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GSA Elects Officers In Second Election

By Craig Heiting

Tony Armand and Jay Becker were elected president and vice-president of GSA, respectively. Elections were held Wednesday, October 1.

Tony Armand, a senior, has been involved in GSA for three years, the first as a sophomore at Marshall.

He is a member of the Gymnastic and track teams. He is also active in dateline, jazz ensemble, band, church activities and dance groups. Tony also received government training at Badger Boy's State.

Wants GSA to Move

He hopes to accomplish many things while president of GSA. "I want to get GSA moving and get the students involved so there isn't so much apathy. I want to spread GSA through the school so the students know what it's all about,"

Tony continued, "Right now GSA is run by a select few. I want to get students involved so they can all voice opinions and we can represent them instead of run them."

Tony is now competing for nomination to the US Air Force Academy. He hopes to make a career as a pilot.

Wants Student Involvement

"Nobody has faith in GSA," feels Jay Becker. This is Jay's first year working with GSA. Jay, a senior, is active in the Symphony and Marching Bands. He likes reading, biking and hiking.

He also wants to get students involved with GSA. "I plan on getting the students involved and to make life a little easier for students. I want to break the spell of apathy," he also commented that, "GSA has a lot better chance of doing something this year because the students want to work."



Jay Becker.

Courtesy of Photo Club



Tony Armand.

Photo Courtesy of Photo Club



Ed Dusterhoff, Julie Diederich and Ross Butterfield are all Semi-Finalists in the National Merit Contest.

Photo by F. Werkmeister



National Merit winners of Letter of Commendation are: sitting L. to R. Lynn Sherbert and Virginia Lund while standing L. to R. Keith Retzack, Malcom Woods, Gary Nemece and Steven Felde.

Photo by F. Werkmeister

Senior Board Gets Set For Blood Drive, Graduation

The Senior Board is alive and active again this year.

Ms. Dunn works with the Senior Board which meets every Tuesday from 8:00 to 8:30.

Every senior homeroom has one student representing them on the board. Seniors should express their opinions or questions through their representatives. If one can't get hold of their representative, they can see Ms. Dunn in the attendance office during homeroom or 4th hour.

Seniors can also attend the meetings on Tuesdays with the permission of their homeroom teacher. However, each homeroom only has one vote no matter how many attend the meetings.

Elections for the Senior Board are scheduled for Nov. 4. Cam-

paing will take place during the week of Oct. 27.

Four seniors including Ms. Dunn are going to a workshop at Red Cross to learn how to run a school blood drive. This has become an annual event at Madison, and the last two years have been very successful.

The graduation fee this year is \$18.50. It consists of the following: Cap and gown \$5.50, Milwaukee auditorium rental \$1.00, yearbook \$6.75, and a basic fee of \$5.25.

The basic fee consists of: Two announcements .50, two programs, \$1.00, diploma and cover \$2.25, class gift .50 and miscellaneous (flowers, etc.), \$1.00.

The fee is for the convenience of the seniors and any alternations should be handled by Mr. Bussone.

EDITORIAL— Give Them An Inch . . .

Smoking has gained popularity among the student body. You can see students sitting on the front lawn and around the school doors.

But it was not always so; there was a time when the few who did smoke had to go off the school grounds to partake of their pastime because smoking on school property meant suspension from school. Neighbors complained of all these smokers lying about on their lawns and throwing their empty cigarette packages around.

So in order to get the students off the neighbors lawn, permission to smoke on the school grounds but not in the building was given. With this change, more smokers came out to take their puffs out in the open for everyone to see. More and more came and congregated in front of the doors to wait for the bell and take a few last lungfulls of smoke before the school day. Now, at times, it is so bad that a nonsmoker passing through this haze nearly chokes to death.

These smokers have now even gone as far as smoking on their way to and from schools in the public buses. During the fall and spring it is bearable with the windows open, but who's going to open the window during the winter in zero degree weather?

It is my hope that the smoking sect of this school will think of the other guy downwind of him before he strikes the match to his cigarette next time.

—Bob Dumke

Prices Cause Difficulties For Driving Students

By Rick Rizzardi

Most of the drivers around Milwaukee all seem to turn their faces down when they buy gas. The reason is really quite simple, and it doesn't take much of a brain to figure it out. High gas costs are a major part of the total students' budget, and if they don't have a job, or some means of support paying for gas is unquestionably difficult.

One is forced to wonder why then, some students feel it necessary to drive around school like kids with a new bike. I'm sure the reason isn't because they have too much money, but because they have an over active ego. The purpose of this survey was to see if a connection between cost and ownership existed.

The first question asked ran-

domly of 25 student drivers was if they drove their car to school. The results are below:

YES 17 NO 8

It would seem obvious that most students drive a car to school. My second question was the amount of money they spent on gas in a week. The results are broken into categories:

	Car driven to school	not driven
\$7.00 or up	10	9
4.00-6.99	8	13
1.01-3.99	5	2
1.00 or below	2	1

With the cost of gas being as it is, the results seem to stand up. But it is also apparent that the students who did drive a car to school had slightly higher gas bills. Whether or not a person did drive a car, the lowest category was \$1.00 or less.

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On Tuesday October 21, interested juniors took the PSAT/NMT.

What is the PSAT/NMT? It is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The PSAT/NMT is designed to help students understand what to expect in college. It will measure scholastic ability — verbal and mathematically.

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EDITORIAL— UFO Cult Questioned

The UFO Cultist story that has hit the public left and right lately has been giving only one side of the story. People have been swallowing it up without even seeing if the statements they made are true. There are many places that this cult is contradicting the Bible, which they claim to be following.

First of all UFOs are not mentioned in any portion of scripture and the only time outerspace is even mentioned is in Matthew 17:3. This only concerns when Elijah and Moses talked to Jesus on top of a mountain.

It is true that the rapture is going to happen, but not with UFOs. Jesus said that the believers in Him and God's word would be raised up to meet Him just like He was raised. He did NOT use UFOs.

Next if they were true Christians they would not have cut off their communications with their families, because the Lord wants all of His children to share their relationship with others. He said in Acts 20:21 that we are supposed to tell others about God and Jesus.

This UFO story is also saying that people have to kill themselves, but this is very definitely against God's word, because God said that we are supposed to put our lives in His hands and trust in Him, but when you kill yourself you have put your life in your own hands.

They also said that they would go to heaven in three months, but they are just trying to fool everyone again, because the Lord said that no one will know the time or date of the rapture (when God's people will be taken up).

People are led to believe these false prophets, but Jesus said that it would happen this way in the end times. II Timothy 4: 3-4 states "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears. And they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall turn to fables."

False prophets are going to be appearing from all over the world, but they will be of the world, not of God, so for your own sakes check out everything you hear before you accept it.

—Donna Dimoff

Vietnamese Students Join Madison

By Malcolm Woods

Two new Madison students, who arrived in the United States from Vietnam in early June, are now trying to make the transition to American life.

Duc Tran Tuyen, 16, and Hai Nguyen Quoc, 17, both expressed initial confusion over the size and enrollment of Madison in an interview with the Messenger but neither appeared to be the least bit awed by America's so called "modern day" technology.

Duc, his two sisters, and Hai, were evacuated from South Vietnam at the time of the Communist takeover. They arrived in the United States on June 2 and stayed at a refugee camp in Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. They came to Milwaukee in mid-September.

Hai, who has studied several languages including English, acted as interpreter and spokesman for the two during the interview.

Like it Here

"We like it better here than in Vietnam because here you have freedom," Hai said, "We had many freedoms (in Vietnam) before the Communist takeover."

But for the most part, when they talked about Vietnam, they didn't talk of war and killing but of their close friends and families and the beauty of Vietnam itself. They would both like to go back there someday but don't see much chance for it now.

When the subject changed to education, Duc and Hai had a lot to say. Because they haven't yet mastered English, their answers were written down.

Schools Comfortable

"In Vietnam, the schools were not as comfortable and well-supplied as they are here, because the government didn't have enough money to afford these extra things."

"Therefore," they wrote, "there were fifty or more students in each class compared to about thirty here and you could see as many as one hundred pupils in only one class at some private schools in Vietnam."

That doesn't mean that the schools there were as big as Madison, the reason for the large classes was that there was a lot of students and not enough schools with more than a few classrooms each.

"The program of education in Vietnam was harder than the program here because the students there never had any choice about their courses but they had to study the designated subjects such as history, geography, geometry, chemistry, physics, etc."

"Furthermore," Duc and Hai added, "during the school day we had the same class for five hours, in which you were not to have study halls or lunch hours."

Like Choosing Subjects

The two boys thought it was great being able to choose their own courses here at Madison, although they had to be careful not to pick classes in which English was stressed. Both are currently taking English as second language.

Duc and Hai both have ambitions for their futures. Hai, a senior, is hoping to attend college once he graduates and Duc, a junior, plans to go into the fields of either electronics or computer technology.

Finally, Duc and Hai were asked to evaluate their fellow students here at Madison.

They answered, "We think that the students at James Madison seem very happy and friendly."



Hai Nguyen Quoc, left, and Duc Tran Tuyen, right, are interviewed by Messenger reporter Malcolm Woods.

Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Students Give Generously To UF

By Kate Donohue

United Fund kicked into full swing on Thursday, October 9th with a fund raising bake sale. It was sponsored by Co-ed Board.

The week of the 12th-17th was dedicated to the annual drive in all homerooms. The girls on Co-ed Board, a service club, did all the collecting and counting of money. They also kept track of homeroom and class competition. A prize was awarded to the homeroom which gave the most.

"Madison students have a long history of giving generously," said Mrs. Hegmann.

All the money contributed to United Fund here serves the Milwaukee area.

Besides sponsoring the United Fund Drive, the Co-ed Board is also involved with other activities which serve the school and community.

Remember Orientation Day when you were just a mere sophomore? These are the girls who showed you around.

The Board helps the Salvation Army Drive, graduation, and serves at the Senior Banquet. Mrs. Hegmann is the advisor.

Madison Adds "Spirit Week" To Homecoming Lineup

By Tom Knoebel

Homecoming will be the height of spirit week this year.

Spirit week, an idea new to Madison, was created to build enthusiasm about Homecoming. Spirit will begin October 20 and end the 25th.

On Monday the 20th, everyone is invited to dress in the style of the 50's. Free Homecoming tickets will be given as prize for the craziest hat worn on Tuesday. Wednesday elections will be held for Homecoming court. The top six senior guys and top six senior girls

will be chosen. A volleyball game is scheduled for eighth hour between the faculty and students. Thursday will be game day. Tricycle races, tug of war, sack races will be held on the track field. Friday will be Green and White day. Each class will be assigned a floor of the building to decorate and show their spirit.

At 7:00 p.m. at Red Carpet Lanes parking lot the Homecoming parade will begin. Various Madison clubs are entering floats in the parade. The parade will end in Madison's parking lot with a pep rally. Saturday afternoon will

be the Homecoming game at Custer Stadium against Marshall.

The Homecoming dance will run from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday night. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria or from any G.S.A. representative.

James Pagel a Madison student, recently received a fifty dollar cash award for his essay on choosing Heidelberg as a sister city. The contest was sponsored by combined German Societies of Milwaukee. The students who entered the contest wrote essays on their choices of sister cities in Germany.



Ms. Griepentrog is surrounded by her work.

Photo by F. Werkmeister

New Librarian Chose Career By Accident

Madison's newest librarian is out to make a big name for herself in the library world. In most other worlds, Ms. Griepentrog already has a very big name for herself.

The lady with the big Flemish name ("We used to think the name was German, but we discovered on a trip to Europe that it was Flemish.") comes to us from the library at Edison junior high school. She had previously taught Social Studies at Marshall, and was a student teacher of Social Studies at Burroughs and Roosevelt.

A graduate of UWM, with a BS in social studies and a masters in library science completed last summer, she picked her vocation somewhat by accident. Unable to earn more credits because of money she was forced to graduate early. "I just ran my finger down the list of degrees that I would get with my credits, and library science sounded like the most interesting," she said.

She expressed confidence that most college bound young people know their library skills, but advised, "Knowing how to use the card catalog is important."

Media is important to the library, and Ms. Griepentrog believes that a library should be a center for all media, not just books. One of the changes she has helped make in this area is the display of the school's record collection. "Many students didn't even know

that we had one (a record collection)," she stated.

For her personal reading, she enjoys best sellers, and her hobbies include bicycling, cross country skiing, and collecting original art.

Through her experience, she has also come to enjoy the library, "because there's more variety, you meet more students and teachers and you don't have a lot of papers to grade."

Madison's "Florence Nightingale" Can Help

By Cathy Stark

Did you know that there is someone equipped to help you with your physical and emotional problems? Ms. Kammler, Madison's school nurse, is anxious to help students out.

Ms. Kammler and three volunteers, Ms. Heaton, Ms. Johnson, and Ms. Nettessheim, can be located in room 109. The hours that they are in school are posted in every homeroom.

A few of the problems students come in to see Ms. Kammler about are many communicable diseases, gym and other school accidents, colds, and drug related troubles.

Common problems such as acne and being overweight are other good reasons to visit the nurse. Ms. Kammler can give suggestions

By T. N. Walker

"All that is true and real is always simple, natural, and life supporting." This is a quote from Maharishi Mahesh Yogi speaking of Transcendental Meditation.

Transcendental Meditation (abbreviated TM) has been a helpful and fulfilling experience for many people. A recent article in "Time" magazine gives a thorough view of the national outlook, showing businessmen, convicts, entertainers, and other people in various fields practicing TM.

TM is a mental technique which develops the full potential of the individual, only by practicing, consistently, your personal mantra which applies to your personality.

Mantra is a word you receive from your instructor (TM) which you use in your mind repeatedly during meditation. Your mantra should be practiced, twice daily about twenty minutes, and usually in the morning and evening.

The effects of TM are the reasons for more than 600,000 Americans practicing the technique. Scientific Research has verified that

about nutrition and hygiene, and would like to start a class for overweight students. Counseling and emotional help for girls with suspected pregnancies are offered in complete confidence.

When asked if she feels students are hampered by such problems as acne and overweight, Ms. Kammler replied, "Definitely, in every aspect of their lives."

Generally, students aren't afraid or embarrassed to discuss their problems with her.

"Once they realize I'm a resource person, they're able to speak more freely," says Ms. Kammler.

Any time students feel they would like to talk to Ms. Kammler, they can just ask their study hall teacher for a pass.

TM Develops Body and Mind

with consistent meditation, such personal advancements as: Cardiac output markedly decreases during meditation. Concentration of blood lactate decreases. Blood lactate is associated with high blood pressure, anxiety attacks and anxiety neurosis. The nervous system becomes more stabilized, and the stability is maintained after meditation indicating more resistance to environmental stress and behavioral instability. Meditators recover from stress quicker than non-meditators. TM increases alertness, reflexes, and improves coordination of mind and body. So much for personal improvements.

Helps Intelligence

Research was also done on high
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Art Club Sponsors Trip Around the World

By Kate Donohue

Have you ever seen our school turned into a trip around the world?

It really happened with the efforts of Madison's Art Club. Ever since the school opened until just a few years ago, the club has sponsored an Art Fair where students works were displayed and sold.

Various countries were represented in themes like A Day in Africa, Mexico, the Orient and Italy. In one recent year the Orient room was complete with slides, a tea ceremony and a bridge.

Hopefully, the Art Fair will become more publicized this year when G.S.A. sponsors it.

The Art Club, under Mr. Piacentine, also has other events planned this year. For Christmas they will sell greeting cards they make. If you wander into the Post Office at 91st and Hampton around then, you will see more of their artistic achievements. The Art Club will do the lobby's Christmas decorating.

Sometime near the end of the year they plan to go out for a formal dinner.

The club meets every Wednesday after school in room 163. New members are welcome.



Excilibur Staff Is Busiest Now

The '75-'76 Excilibur staff are in the midst of their busiest season. Mrs. Hofman has to adjust to her new position and Steve Bateman, editor, has to be sure all copy comes in. Now that the pictures have been taken, the staff has to crop them to size. The typists are busy plucking away at the keys in order to get the copy in on time.

In this busy time the staff somehow found time to get their pictures taken. They are: standing from L to R: Mrs. Hofman, advisor, Pete McConnell, Debbie Haselberger, Jill Zubarik, Sue Stracke, Jean Templar, Amy Peterson, Kathy Kamikawa and Bob Hoida. Bottom row, L to R: Grace Mahas, Tammy Silverstein; typist, Sue Restivo; typist and Amy Metz; typist. Second row, L to R: Laura Boswein, Penny Dudley, Diane Bathke and Sandy Bay. Third row, L to R: Karen Adsit, Julie Wiggins, Debbie Chmielecki; typist, Lynn Larson; typist, and Cathy Wojtal. Fourth row, L to R: Mary Buszka, Teresa D'Angelo, Barb Metz and Brian Roberts. Fifth row, L to R: Lisa Marlow; typist, Renetta Strickland, Guy Street and Steve Bateman; editor. Top; Larry Buszka. Not pictured, Lyn Hildenbrand.

See story on right.

Disc Commentary

By T. N. Walker

"Win, Lose or Draw"—Allman Brothers Band

Gregg Allman and Dicky Betts have succeeded in releasing their first new album in two years — finally. There's been a little delay, thanks to Gregg's Cher Bono ventures, which began right in the middle of the album. Nevertheless, the recording is a strong one.

Gregg's hip Macon drawl is very impressive on cuts: "Nevertheless," "Win, Lose, or Draw," and "Can't Lose What You Never Had," the latter being an old Muddy Waters tune. Betts is a standout on every song with quality guitar work. He uses lead, acoustic, and slide guitar and proves his expertise as one of the best on "High Falls," an instrumental using lead and slide guitar along with fancy organ work by Allman.

Tragic Life

Struck by many tragedies, including the murder of Allman's father by a hitchhiker, and the wretched motorcycle deaths of brother Duane Allman and bassist Berry Oakley, Gregg and Dicky Betts have achieved a difficult task in keeping the group together

withstanding the loss of worthy musicians. Lamar Williams filled the bassist shoes, showing weaknesses; Chuck Leavell is a good man on piano, displaying ragtime techniques.

Overall, the album is well organized and as good as its predecessor, "Brothers and Sisters."

"Expansions"—Lonnie Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes

Lonnie Liston Smith, recently appearing at Teddy's on Farwell, has finally received his due recognition. "Expansions," truly one of the best jazz albums in years, has been high on national charts for the past five months.

Lonnie uses a well rounded and methodized group which has much experience. Drummer Art Gore and multifaceted reedman, David Hubbard both have played with George Benson, the latter also playing with Ray Charles. Lonnie himself has played with jazz greats Art Blakely, Max Rosch, Dakota Staton and Gato Barbieri (who was at Summerfest last summer) to name a few. He also has picked up a few things from Miles Davis.

While the majority of the album is instrumental, three songs have vocals with Lonnie's brother, Donald, displaying a suave voice

with a colorful range. "Expansions" and "My Love" are done exceptionally well with Lonnie's acoustic and electric pianos, plus electronic keyboard textures.

Instrumentally, the Cosmic Echoes are versatile with bassist Cecil McBee (formerly with Pharoah Sanders), Donald Smith playing flute, and Michael Carvin and Leopaldo percussion; Carvin also plays clarinet and Leopaldo bongos. David Hubbard proves to

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Sci. Fi. Classes Learn of Tomorrow's Delicacies

Have you ever wondered what kind of food will fill the supper tables of the future? Recently, Mrs. Muller's science fiction classes were given some ideas from UWM botany professor, John Baxter.

They were surprised to learn how many edible weeds there are, and the fact that these plants may grow on other planets. It is believed that sometime in the future these plants may take their place as an important part of our diet.

Futuristic man may someday set down to a rousing breakfast of cattail pancakes, choke cherry jam, fried day lily buds, and may

apples, washed down with a large glass of elderberry wine.

Those who prefer tea instead of wine will have a choice of two varieties, red ginger or silver river. Enjoy it with a side order of lambs-quarter.

The best thing about these delicacies is that they grow wild, and you may find some in your own backyard.

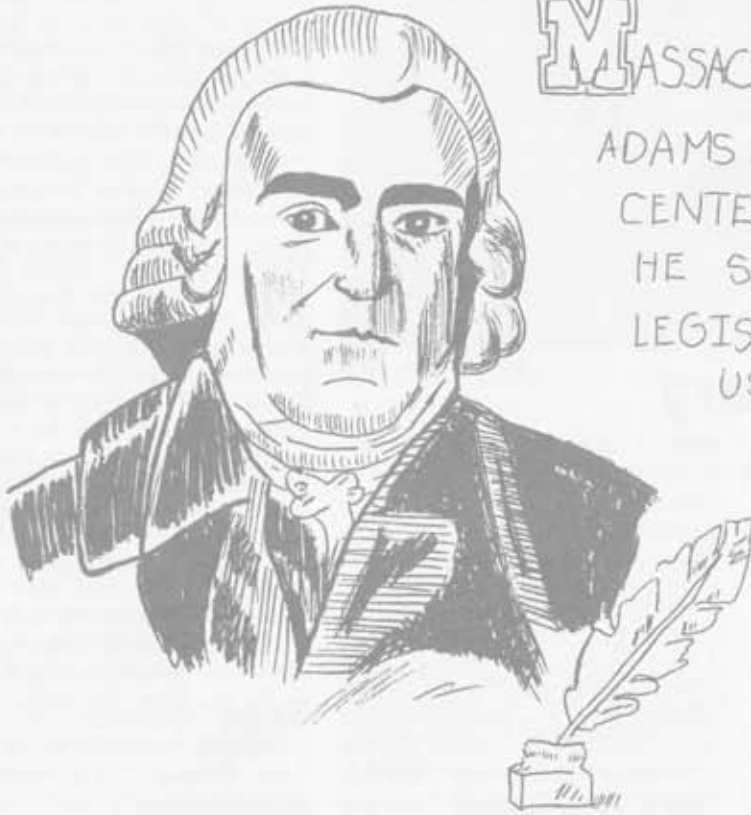
Why not spend some night soon curled up in front of your artificial fireplace with a plate of shaggy mane mushroom pie and lemon balm.

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CENTER OF REBELLION

★ SAMUEL ADAMS ★

1722-1803



MASSACHUSETTS-BORN, HARVARD-TRAINED, ADAMS MADE MASSACHUSETTS A CENTER OF OPPOSITION TO BRITAIN... HE SERVED IN MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE FROM 1767-1774... USING HIS PEN AS HIS WEAPON HE WROTE ESSAYS, AND ORGANIZED COMMITTEES TO TURN MEN'S THOUGHTS TOWARD REVOLUTION

... THOUGHT OF AS THE BACKBONE OF THE BOSTON TEA PARTY, AND ACCLAIMED AS AN AGITATOR AND A REBEL HE IGNITED THE FUSE TO REBELLION



Dorothea Taylor

Madison Celebrates 10th Birthday

By Kate Donohue

This year we are celebrating the birthday of our country. Even though you may not know it, right now at Madison we are celebrating another birthday. It is our high school's tenth anniversary. The school opened September 7, 1966, and was officially dedicated in December of that year.

Looking back, we see that there have been some changes made. Try to imagine how our school would look with 2,100 less students racing to their classes. There was so much space one could probably even make it across the hall with his toes still intact.

Sophs Were King

It was a happy year for sophomores because they had no juniors or seniors to make them feel inferior. The school opened with only ninth and tenth grades. By 1968 the ninth grade was dropped making Madison a full three year senior high school. Madison's enrollment came primarily from Morse, Muir and Burroughs junior high schools.

Outstanding Facilities

Among the outstanding features of the new school were a planetarium, music practice rooms, industrial education shops, language laboratories and a photography room. The building included a modern swimming pool and an auditorium and stage.

Mr. Wolff has been principal of Madison since the school opened. He presided at the dedication ceremonies where the first Madison Band and Mixed Chorus performed.

Several of our faculty members have lasted at Madison since its opening ten years ago. They include: Mr. Bamberg, Mr. Bussone, Mr. Clauer, Mrs. Collins, Miss Dorow, Mrs. Eggert, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Forseth, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Hagan, Mr. Hida, Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Knutzen, Mr. Krueger, Mr. Krznarich, Mr. Leinwander, Mr. Linman, Miss Mahre, Mr. Melchior, Mrs. Myhre, Mr. Patzman, Mr. Piacentine, Mrs. Riley, Mr. Ristow, Mr. Rozek, Mr. Stabenaw, Miss Steiger, Mrs. Wallschlaeger, Mr. Weber and Mr. Zelenka.

Mr. Dale Hagan, English

teacher, recalls a funny story about those first days at the new school. It seems people played practical jokes even then. One day after school the janitor had to help a girl out of her locker. Her friends had locked her in.

There have been many changes in the curriculum. It has expanded greatly, and now one can take courses in aviation, film making, commercial art and astronomy. One of the most looked forward to courses now is Driver's Education. But when only sophomores and freshmen went to Madison, they were more interested in riding bikes to school. Few were old enough to drive, and even less could afford a car.

A recent notable change has been in girls' athletics. Girls can now compete against other schools in a variety of sports. We have teams for tennis, swimming, gymnastics, track, basketball, etc.

We've come a long way in ten years. We've gone from a hole in the ground to the great number 1 school we are today.

MOVIES— "Give 'Em Hell Harry"

By Sharon Mason

If you were by any chance planning to see the movie, "Give 'Em Hell Harry," my advice is don't bother!

Perhaps this may sound a little harsh to you, but believe me, I've seen it and it's simply not worth the \$3.00 you pay to see it.

The entire movie is a "one-man" show. So if you can imagine sitting through two solid hours of James Whitmore (acting as Harry Truman) telling the Harry Truman story, then you know exactly what the whole movie is about.

Of course, there were some humorous aspects to the movie too. That is if you find an elderly man using foul language amusing.

Well, then again, I must admit that seeing Harry Truman (alias James Whitmore) talk to empty chairs and use a lawn mower on a grassless stage was rather hilarious.

In view of this movie, I suggest that if you want an equally thrilling evening, stay home and read an encyclopedia.



By Larry Lange

For ten years people have come to Madison High to learn their ABC's and no one really ever knew the truth behind James Madison. So...

On March 16, 1751 in Port Conway Virginia, James was born. His length and weight at birth are not available.

Little James grew up under Grammy Madison's strict hands. Grammy taught James how to read, write, and how to catch butterflies.

When he was 16, he finally went to high school, but for only two years. However, by 18, James knew Greek, Latin, Hebrew, geography, and all the math he wanted to know.

In 1769 he entered Princeton University. Here he found many friends who liked to argue about politics, cut down King George, and catch butterflies. He was right at home.

But James, not being a super jock, grew weak from his strenuous college program. So, until 1774, he laid around at home reading the heavy classics written 2,000 years before his time.

James recovered and made his first mistake; he entered politics.

He struggled through the legislature, state council, committees, and more councils until he hit it big in 1776. He met Tom Jefferson and they continued in their fight for independence together.

In 1779, James was elected to Congress. Here he helped put America on its feet after the bitter war.

During 1787, James toiled endlessly trying to persuade the in-beciles who opposed the proposed

The Truth Behind James Madison

constitution and bill of rights. He wrote a series of 85 papers explaining and supporting the Constitution.

Marries Dolly

In 1794, Madison married Dolly Madison in a unique ceremony, which included a huge cake googles, razzies, and zingers.

After the wedding, Tom Jefferson was so impressed by the cake that he appointed James secretary of state.

His main accomplishment here was the purchase of the Louisiana Purchase so that we could call the land west of the Mississippi something other than the land west of the Mississippi.

James was finally elected president in the midst of another messy situation with merry old England.

England was sinking American ships continually and old James got quite angry. So, in 1812, James declared war.

The War of 1812, named so because no one could think of a better name, was hard fought and even, once James and Dolly and all the C.I.A. agents in the White House battled it out with Dolly Madison's razzies, googles, and zingers. The British, exhausted from over eating the tasty treats, retreated.

And that's how the war was won.

After the war, James improved the roads, canals, bridges, sewers, cities, and other important aspects of American life. Westward expansion began and the good times rolled in.

In 1817, James rolled out of office and returned to his home. He spent the remainder of his days (excuse the cliché) catching butterflies and playing checkers.

Varsity Gridders Romp Over Opponents In First Games

By Jeff Gabrielsen
and Jim Vogl

Madison started off its regular season with a 50-0 win over Rufus King. Madison starters played through the first quarter and then the 2nd and 3rd string took over. The Knights dominated the game on offense rolling up more than 300 yards total. The Knights defense was also overpowering, allowing King only 6 yards total and giving up no first downs. Coach Krueger commented, "The key to the game was the way the Knights jumped out to a big lead and never let King's offense get started."

Madison-47 North-6

The Madison gridders started quickly driving down the field setting up a Jim Vogl 1 yard touchdown run. The gridders' offense dominated the game again rolling up 342 total yards. Tom Lustig

scored 3 touchdowns and rushed for over 150 yards. Jim Vogl also had a good day, throwing 2 touchdown passes to Jeff Gabrielsen and completing 8 out of 14 passes. Coach Krueger was asked if he was pleased and replied, "I was very pleased with the way the offense could score when ever they wanted to. The Knights offensive power was clearly shown in this game."

Madison-35 Riverside-6

The Madison gridders started slow, not scoring until midway through the second quarter, but burst out to run over Riverside 35-6. Coach Krueger said, "The team was flat in the first half and it took a score by Riverside to get us rolling." Madison was held under 300 yards total offense for the first time. Madison's rushing game was slowed by Riverside, so Madison turned to its passing game. Quarterback Jim Vogl completed 11 of 21 passes. Leading receivers were Kerry Hafner and Jeff Gabrielsen with 5 and 4 receptions respectively and Mike Diciacomo had a 41 yard touchdown pass. Defense showed its depth as the second string played most of the second half. Don Krueger led with tackles and Pete Knepler and Dan Cartledge had interceptions.

Madison-35 Washington-19

Coach Krueger was asked about the game and replied, "This was by far Madison's first big test by meeting a team with a winning record. Coach Quinn and I weren't happy with our slow start, but we were particularly pleased the way we came back." Washington scored first on a 42 yard pass, but Madison was quick to come back with a 2 yard run by Tom Lustig. Things looked dim when Washington struck fast on the 1st play of the 2nd half to take a 19-14 lead, but 3 series later Tom Lustig intercepted a Washington pass and ran 52 yards for a touchdown to put Madison out in front for good. Overall, the defense played well, even though they gave up 19 points. The game was dominated by Tom Lustig who rushed for 196 yards, intercepted 2 passes and

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Quarterback Jim Vogel hands off to Tom Lustig as Pete Adams supplies the block.

Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Girls Take to the Track

By Dorothea Taylor

15:11.

Lately the Warriors aren't the only ones you'll find working out on the maze of running area at Dretzka Park. Striding right along with them are five girls just as eager and energetic that make up the girls cross country team. This group includes Karen Kulasiewicz, Amy Metz, Nancy Weber, Lori Duerr and Annie Carie.

It all came about in the beginning of the school year when Mr. Kotsubka decided it was time to have a girls cross country team. He talked to Mr. Zelenka about the idea, and later went to the commissioner of athletics for Milwaukee. The suggestion was accepted and he began to organize the team.

With a late start (about two weeks after school began) the team is beginning to pick up the pieces and develop a well trained team. The only difference between the girl's and boy's team is that they run less, for instance, instead of running three miles, they run two instead, since the girls had a weak start Mr. Kotsubka is trying to get them to do as much running as possible.

The team is scored according to the places the members take; 1st place would receive one point, 2nd place receives two, etc. The team with the least points wins, a perfect score being fifteen points. The competition has already begun, on October 8th they went up against Riverside with a final score of Riverside 1-3, Madison 2-4. Ann Carie placed 2nd with a time of

"The girls started too late, hopefully next year more girls will come out. Just like any sport it's catching on, girls have to be encouraged." There is a bleak outlook for this year's team but next year he hopes to have enough girls to be recognized as a cross country sanction.

Girls' Tennis Team Takes Fifth in City

It was a surprisingly warm day for October, with a gentle breeze now and then. The girls, dressed in their basic white tennis outfits, stood ready and waiting. As they traveled to Wick they were filled with a mixture of sentiments, ranging from excitement and anxious waiting, to butterflies in their stomachs.

The scene described is that of Madison's tennis team prior to the competition at Wick for the City Meet. The outcome was Madison placing 5th, tied with Juneau, out of eleven teams. Last year the team placed 9th out of eleven teams.

Madison had a strong lead by winning the first double match against Linda Dodemk and Julie Molaren of Juneau. Later they were brought down by a defeat to Kim Duer and Ann Lupensky of Marshall in the second match. Cary Arnt and Nanci Plietz took a firm stand in the competition by

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Soccer Team Number One

By Craig Heiting

As the soccer season edges toward play-offs, Madison is sharing first place with Custer.

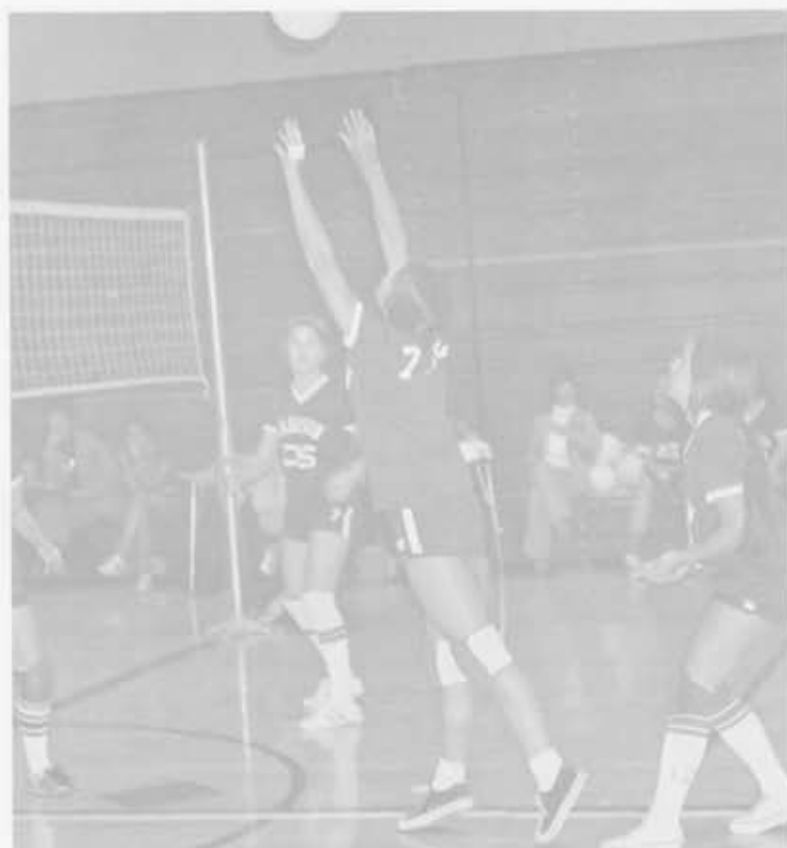
Up until October 9, Madison had only lost one game, which was to Custer.

They played a very important game that was to decide first place against Custer on Thursday, October 16, but because of press deadline, results could not be included.

They played an exciting game against Marshall, October 9. Marshall held a 1-0 lead at half time. Dave Scherer and John Becker scored goals in the second half to pull out the victory. The final score was Madison 2, Marshall 1.

So far, Madison scored 20 goals compared to 6 scored against them. This is the city's highest. Milwaukee Tech is second in the city with goals of 13.

	Won	Loss	Tie
Madison	4	1	0
Custer	3	0	2
Marshall	2	3	0
Riverside	1	2	2
Washington	0	4	0



Linda Higgons sets up a spike for her teammates Rocky Brown No. 01 and Pamia Morgan No. 05 as Diane Pesylsay watches.

Photo by F. Werkmeister

Girls' Volleyball Holds Second

By Susan Biernat

The girls WIAA volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Harrod is in second place. The varsity team has a record of 9 wins and 3 losses, while the junior varsity has a record of 10 wins and 1 loss.

The girls volleyball team played Cambridge at Cambridge October 6. Last year the Cambridge team was the class C Champs in the city. The varsity team was defeated three out of three games, while the junior varsity team chalked up another win. The scores were:

Varsity		
Madison	1	5 10
Cambridge	15	15 15

Junior Varsity		
Madison	15	15 15
Cambridge	6	6 11



Mary Baker hits the ball over the net as Lyn Hildebrand watches in anticipation.

Photo by Sue Bindrich

Sophs Uphold Tradition In Beating Their Adversaries

By Mike Lawrence

Madison's sophomore football team has upheld its winning tradition by beating its first three opponents, King, North and Riverside by scores of 14-6, 14-0, and 18-0, respectively.

Madison-14 King-6

Jim Fox and Gregg Schuster led the team in rushing with 45 and 74 yards, respectively, with Fox gaining most of his on a 33 yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Quarterback Tom Blackwell scored another on a one yard run in the fourth quarter.

	Madison	King
First Downs	9	5
Yds. Passing	52	25
Yds. Rushing	151	93
Total yds.	203	118
Passing	3-5-1	2-6-2
Punts—Avg.	3-33	1-34
Fumbles—Lost	0-0	2-2
Yds. penalized	55	45

Madison-14 North-0

Gregg Schuster gained 53 yards rushing, including a 3 yard scoring burst, and Tiny Wright recovered a fumble in North's end zone for

another score as the Knight's rolled over North in their game played at Garden Homes Field. Greg Wright and Jeff Schmidt had five tackles apiece and Dave Powers blocked two punts to lead the defense.

	Madison	North
First downs	5	5
Yds. Rushing	70	47
Yds. Passing	0	0
Total Yds.	70	47
Passing	0-4-1	0-3-1
Punts—Avg.	3-70	1-34
Fumbles—Lost	1-1	1-1
Yds. Penalized	20	20

Madison-18 Riverside-0

The Knight's staunch defense completely overwhelmed Riverside as they held them to only 33 total yards and two first downs in their game at Clovernook Park.

On offense, quarterback Tom Blackwell completed two out of five passes including one for 21 yards and a score to Dave Powers. Dave Cobus carried for four yards and a touchdown on a flanker reverse. Mike Spaude capped the game off with a 13 yard scoring

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On Monday October 13 Madison played Juneau. The varsity team won three out of three games with the scores reading:

Madison	15	15 15
Juneau	13	3 6

The junior varsity team also defeated Juneau, winning two out of three games.

On the varsity team Jill Hucke is the leading spiker with 23 spikes this season. Linda Schultz is the top spiker for the junior varsity team with a total of 7 spikes.

The two girls who have the most points are, Lyn Hildenbrand on the varsity team, with 117 points, and Rocky Brown on the junior varsity team with 66 points.

The varsity team includes Mary Baker, Lynda Buchholtz, Vickie Corbeil, Lynne Hesselbrock, Lyn Hildenbrand, Jill Hucke, Roxanne Kolbeck, Mary Mack, Doris Winbiel and Tammi Wolff.

The junior varsity team consists of Debbie Ahlmann, Roxanne Brown, Diane Dyszelski, Darlene Jozwiak, Mary Liermann, Paula Morgan, Robin Rohde, Linda Schultz, and Joanne Wangerin. The manager is Julie Selchert.

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Tennis

beating Alice Bekher and Darlene William of King, but later losing to Elizabeth Miller and Debbie Reiter of Bay View.

Jackie Hucke and Debbie Vogl, noted as Madison's number one doubles team, won their first game in the sub-sectionals. They also took 4th place in the competition as a doubles team.

Competition was at its height this year during the City Meet. Miss Dorrow feels that the team has made considerable progress over last year. "The competition was so much more keen this year than last year, there was better play and better spirit." Miss Dorrow commented.

Next year one senior will leave the team, leaving five returning lettermen for next year. The City Meet marks the closing of the tennis season, declaring Custer first place, Hamilton second, Pulaski third, Washington fourth and Madison and Juneau tied for fifth.

Cross Country Has Its Ups And Downs

By Jerry Higgins

"We're like a roller coaster," John Kotsubka, Coach of James Madison's Cross Country team, commented on the showing of the team in the last month.

On September 13, the Green Knights hosted their own invitational at Dretzka Park. The team finished a close second to South
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Varsity Gridders

scored 3 touchdowns. Tom Lustig also made prep of the week for his performance.

Madison has had a potent offense so far this season scoring 167 points in 4 conference games. They will need this offense to defeat Custer.

	Madison	King
First Downs	11	0
Yards Rushing	249	12
Yards Passing	83	-6
Total Yards	332	6
Passing	7-9-0	2-18-3
Fumbles Lost	0-0	0-0
Punts—Average	2-24	2-10
Penalties	5-25	6-50
Scoring	1 2 3 4	Total
Madison	28 14 7 8	50
King	0 0 0 0	0

	Madison	North
First Downs	12	5
Yards Rushing	216	60
Yards Passing	126	80
Total Yards	342	140
Passing	8-14-1	4-15-4
Fumbles—Lost	4-1	0-0
Penalties	5-23	5-23
Scoring	1 2 3 4	Total
Madison	7 21 7 12	47
North	0 0 6 0	6

	Madison	Riverside
First Downs	11	5
Yards Rushing	142	80
Yards Passing	151	6
Total Yards	293	86
Fumbles—Lost	1-1	2-1
Punt—Average	6-39	9-34
Penalties	85	35
Passing	12-25-1	1-13-1
Scoring	1 2 3 4	Total
Madison	0 7 7 21	35
Riverside	0 6 0 0	6

	Madison	Washington
First Downs	14	7
Yards Rushing	232	113
Yards Passing	38	162
Total Yards	270	275
Passing	4-17-2	7-16-3
Fumbles—Lost	2-1	2-1
Punts—Average	4-31	5-32
Penalties	6-40	11-100
Scoring	1 2 3 4	Total
Madison	7 7 7 14	35
Washington	7 6 6 0	19

Milwaukee, with 79 points.

Tom Ordinans placed eighth with 17:17, while Art Kurz finished close behind in tenth with 17:19.

Carl Mueller placed 12th with 17:30, Paul Baerwald, 17th, with 17:33 and Brian Peet, 32nd with 18:13.

Also running for Madison were Jerry Higgins, 18:29, Guy Street, 18:30 and Mark Baran, 18:39.

Madison traveled to Mitchell Park on September 16th, to participate in a triangular meet against Tech and Pius XI.

Tom Ordinans, once again, led Madison, placing fourth with a 16:36 clocking. Art Kurz finished second for the team, placing fifth with 16:43. Paul Baerwald finished just ahead of Carl Mueller with an eighth place, 16:58 effort. Mueller took ninth 16:59.

Guy Street finished 16th, with 17:41. Jerry Higgins followed close behind in 17th with 17:45.

Also running for Madison were Brian Peet, 18:10, and Mark Baran, 18:15.

Madison placed second at the Whitefish Bay Invitational at
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Girls Practice Harder At Gymnastics

By Sue Biernat

If you go into the auxiliary gyms anytime after school, you'll probably observe the girl gymnasts, coached by Miss Busser, working on their routines.

This year the routines are new, and the girls will have to practice harder. Last year's intermediate routines are like this year's beginner routines, and last year's advanced routines. The girls practice every night after school.

There are two returning letter winners going out for the team. They are Gail Greske and Lynette Weisman.

The WIAA girls' gymnastic team includes many sophomores who are new to Madison. They are as follows: Lorri Adriano, Kristi Adriano, Karen Biernat, Pamela



Madison Harrier Jerry Higgins presses on at Madison Invitational. Madison placed second at this meet.

Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Girls' Archery—Training For Future Cupids?

By Dorothea Taylor

A new sports season has opened. Yielding to a sport linked with the courageous and gallant. This sport, archery, is usually as-

sociated with Robin Hood and William Tell. But here at Madison the girls participating have no intention of stealing from the rich, or even shooting apples off of heads. Instead the main purpose of this program, offered through GSA, is to teach the skills and safety of archery and just plain fun.

Archery is divided into 2 groups, beginners which meets on Tuesdays headed by Mrs. Forseth, and advanced held on Thursdays, headed by Miss Busser. Being a GAA activity archery is intramural and contests are held within the school, rather than within the school system. All of the equipment is furnished through the school including the bows, arrows, quivers, and targets.

The purpose of the beginning archery group is to provide the skills and safety of archery. They are taught such basics as holding the bow, how to string the bow, and the positions of the body.

There are a total of 38 girls out for beginners. The ones showing steady progress after four meetings are Len Kolbeck, June
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Calbaum, Catherine Fiene, Julie James, Elizabeth Olsen, Gayle Pascarella, Tami Schoof, Jill Wilson, and Gina Tarantino. The juniors going out for the team are: Stephanie Chaconis, Pat Grimm, Jerelyn Jennik, Debbie Simon, Susan Smaglik, Sandy Steele, Vicki Campbell, and Jane Goulee. The seniors include the following: Marlane Dobbartz, Gail Greske, Lori Madden, Sharon Taylor, and Pam Wilds.

There are about 15 other girls who are also going out for the gymnastic team, but can't begin until their other fall sports are over. Miss Busser is looking forward to seeing the girls compete.

The first meet is scheduled for December 10, with Hamilton, at Hamilton. The meet will start at 4:15.

Colombian Student Enjoys Life At Madison

By Susan Biernat

"Yes, I like America very much," replied Juan Carlos Racines, a 17 year old from Colombia, visiting Madison. He graduated from Pope Pius XII High School last year and came to America to meet the people, learn some of the customs, and to speak English.

Some of the classes Juan Carlos has are U.S. History, Spanish, English, ceramics, gym, and art metals. He enjoys all his classes and chose ceramics as one of his favorites. When asked how he liked Madison he said, "I am very happy to be part of this school because the students and teachers help me feel very much at home."

Eating Milkyway bars is one of Juan Carlos' pastimes. "He eats them all the time," said Shellie Zuehlke. He has been living with

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the Zuehlke family since September, and he will go to live with the Kass family in January. Juan Carlos has no favorite food, but some of the things he likes are ham, pizza, ice cream, and peaches.

Likes Soccer

A few of the recreational activities Juan Carlos enjoys are watching T.V., playing basketball and soccer.

He plays soccer on the team here at Madison, and his position is starting inside forward.

Juan Carlos has no way of thanking each individual, so he asked this reporter to thank everyone for the warm welcome that was given to him at the pep rally. He will be returning to Colombia in June, after the school term ends. He plans to go to college to study economics.

Disc Commentary . . .

be very versatile playing, soprano and tenor sax and also alto flute.

All of the songs show an amazing smoothness and polish which makes the album relaxing and delectable. The whole album is good, seemingly better than his recent release, "Visions of a New World."

WISH YOU WERE HERE —PINK FLOYD

Pink Floyd is the biggest contemporary rock group out right now, and for a good reason. They're class all the way. There's nothing cheap about them or their music.

Sound effects is what separates Pink Floyd from many groups and almost into a category of their own. They add an extra dimension to their music and this album. It seems the sound effects are the supporting force behind the very moving lyrics, such as, "You reached for the secret too soon, You cried for the moon, Shine on you crazy diamond. Threatened by shadows at night, and exposed in the light. Shine on you crazy diamond."

There's a sad story behind the lyrics and the album. The album is dedicated to an ex-Pink Floyd member, Syd Barrett, who has been committed to a mental hospital. Sources say Barrett was a heavy acid user and in 1969 was no longer able to perform as a musician. Since being admitted I've been told Barrett's brain is practically in a jello condition thus showing how treacherous the hard drugs can be depending on usage, etc.

David Gilmour is an extremely versatile guitarist, and shows it going from the jazzy softness of "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" into familiar guitar whines of "Have A Cigar."

Dick Parry contributes some smooth baritone and tenor sax on "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," just as he did on "Dark Side of the Moon."

The album consists of four different songs while "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" has nine parts. There isn't much comparison between this and their previous albums, other than personnel and

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Driving Students

Because gas is 50-60 cents a gallon, the price can be understood.

Do you own your own car was my next question.

YES 20

NO 5

While the statistics don't show it, there was a direct connection in the fact that students who owned their own car were more likely to drive it to school and consequently

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Cross Country

Kletch Park on September 26.

Art Kurz paced the team as he placed ninth, just ahead of Tom Ordinans, with 16:27, Ordinans placed tenth with 16:28.

Carl Mueller ran for a 14th place, 16:36 while Paul Baerwald finished 16th, with 16:47. Guy Street placed 24th, with a 17:04 time.

Also running were Brian Peet, 17:18, Rick Herrera 17:35, and Jerry Higgins, 17:50.

On September 30, Madison ran at McGovern Park in the Northwest Championship and finish second to Custer by six points.

Tom Ordinans placed third with 15:59 while Art Kurz ran fifth with 16:05.

Carl Mueller finished close behind in sixth place with 16:06. Paul Baerwald finished ninth with 19:23, while Brian Peet ran 16th, with 16:49.

Also running for Madison were Rick Herrera, 16:57, Guy Street, 16:59, and Mark Baran, 17:09.

Madison lost in a dual meet to West Allis Central on October 10 at McCarty Park by a score of 20 to 35.

Tom Ordinans placed fourth in the meet with 16:47. Art Kurz came in fifth with 16:54.

Paul Baerwald ran a seventh with 17:03 while Carl Mueller finished ninth with 17:23. Brian Peet was Madison's fifth runner as he placed tenth with 17:28.

Also running were Rick Herrera, 17:35, Dana McNeir, 18:45, and Jim Gronomous, 19:05.

Madison's team ran in the city meet, October 16 at Wilson Park, but results were not known at press time.

the higher the gas bill.

I asked them for my last question if they had a job.

	students who owned car	students who didn't
YES	25	16
NO	0	9

The results prove that the students who have a job are more likely to spend more money on gas, which would be a direct result of driving their car to school. When you look at questions one and three you can see that the majority of students who drove their car to school also owned that car. And questions one, three, and four show this comparison is also related to the fact that 100% of the students who own theirs have a job.

It seems that the statistics point out that the students who had sufficient capital (money) also had ownership of their car. Stretching this out further, a general conclusion could be summed up in a few words, "students who have jobs are more likely to be running around school than those who don't have the sufficient income."

Girls Tryout As Mermaids

By Lee Misialek

Monday, October 27, tryouts will be held for all girls wishing to become synchronized swimmers.

One night a week, those who are trying out, meet with the girls who are already in the program. They're taught different swim stunts and strokes and how to put them to music. Thirty-five girls will eventually comprise the company, with ten alternates.

The final outcome is a show performed in the evening to a paid audience. The extravaganza is tentatively set up for May 17 and 18.

The theme committee is already working on some ideas for the show. The girls in synchronized swimming make their own costumes, select their own music, and put together their own acts to correspond with the theme. Debbie Pederson is the president of the club this year.

Preparations for the show have already started and will go into full swing in January.

Band Invited to See Florida

By Donna Dimoff

James Madison's marching band is planning to go on another trip this year. They have been invited to Orlando and Lakeland, Florida, but it isn't confirmed yet if they're going.

If they do go they will be playing at Disney World and Sea World in Orlando. Then they will travel to Lakeland, to compete with other bands from all over the country.

There will be approximately 174 band members going, along with 20 chaperones. It will cost each person at least \$63.

The money will go for food and housing for the four days they will be there. The band members are raising money in two different ways. At present they are selling M&M's at 60¢ a box and later they will be selling coupon books. These books will contain coupons for a variety of stores AND Restaurants from all over the Northwest side. It will cost \$12 a book.

Band members have to have all of the money in by the end of February if they intend to go.

When a band member was asked what he felt about the trip he said, "I can't wait! It's really going to be a lot of fun."

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Disc Commentary

sound effects.

This album, indeed, has a sense of bizarreness which makes it interesting and unusual. Like Edgar Allan Poe was reincarnated a rock group. Extremely creative and enjoyable.

Anyone who was fortunate enough to see them in concert last summer knows "Pink Floyd" is something special. During the concert, films were shown on an oval screen, paced with lyrics and sound effects which made the concert one of a kind and truly unforgettable. This is an excellent album and Pink Floyd's best.



Some people will do anything for Fame and Fortune . . . including eating 16 helpings of garbanzo beans.

Photo by Dennis Felber

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Sophs Continue Tradition

burst with the game late in the fourth quarter.

	Madison	Riverside
First downs	6	2
Yds. Rushing	126	15
Yds. Passing	42	18
Total Yds.	168	33
Passing	2-5-0	2-7-2
Punting—Avg.	—	2-20
Fumbles—Lost	121	0-0
Yds. Penalized	20	30

The sophomore B team, plagued by fumbles and poor blocking, dropped its opening game against Rufus King High School at Lincoln Park on September 24, 6-0.

In the second quarter King recovered one of Madison's numerous fumbles deep in Madison's territory. King then ran a sweep for their touchdown.

Finally, late in the fourth quarter, Madison completed a long pass that took them to King's 2 yard line. But an offside penalty against Madison as time ran out stopped all hopes for a score.

Coach Maschman said that the defense was fairly good, but they "needed improvement" on offense. He also said Madison needed work on blocking. Coach Maschman thinks their success depends upon how they respond.

"I think the defense is adequate, but offense is harder to organize," he said.

Madison's second game was against Hamilton, but Hamilton cancelled out.

Madison got its first victory by beating Custer, 12-0, on October 8,

at Custer.

The Knights drew first blood in the second quarter as quarterback Don Dell threw a long touchdown pass to Pat Bertoni. The Knights blocking and ball handling was much improved as there were only two fumbles and no quarterback sacks.

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Archery

Hacker, and Valerie Arnoldi, taking 1st, 2nd and 3rd place on a given day's shooting. The scoring is based on who gets the most arrows in the target, and occasionally someone gets a bullseye. Their goal isn't to make master archers of all of the girls, so an occasional bullseye is welcomed. "They haven't put the apple on the head yet," Mrs. Forseth jokingly retorted. Archery is considered a lifetime sport, this group provides a foundation that can be used later on in contests.

The purpose of the advanced archery group is just plain fun. They already know the basic skills and safety. Both groups practice outside near the football field. Miss Busser commented, "They shoot outside all the time, we've been lucky enough to have beautiful weather so far." There are no requirements to sign up for archery except for general interest in the sport. With no intention of becoming a Robin Hood or a William Tell, forever will their arrows fly, at least as long as the good weather holds out and the season does.

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